DIAMOND **SPECIAL**

THE

ST. LOUIS to CHICAGO

Reclining Chair Cars, Compartment Sleeping Cars and on Every Friday Night It Carries a Through Sleeping Car to South Haven, Michigan.

Illinois Central R. R.,

Ticket Office, 308 M. Breadway.

Barr's Clearing Bale increases in interest is it draws near its close. Choice little odd ots are discovered here and there, and the prices recklessly cut to clear up the va-rious stocks. Wearing time is from now on,

MAY HAVE BEEN

Lad Resembling Missing St. Louisan Seen at Marshall's Switch, Mo.

A clew to the whereabouts of Winston Pettus, who disappeared from the home of C. A. Dawes, No. 3626 Garfield avenue, July 6, has developed and the young man's father will follow it up.

D. Caress, who lives at Marshall's Switch, Mo., a small station on the Frisco Railroad, yesterday communicated with Mr. Dawes, saying that a young man answering Pettus's description had been seen near Marshall's Switch last Monday. Mr. Caress spoke to the young man and endeavored to spoke to the young man and enceavored to persuade him to take breakfast at the Caress home, but the stranger declined, saying he wished to get to Lebanon as soon as possible. The boy's father communicated with Mr. Caress yesterday, and ascertained that he had read the description of young Pettus, as published in The Republic, and was certain the stranger was the missing boy.

Young Pettus lived in Gray's Summit, Mo., and after being graduated from a St. Louis business college, remained in the city seeking a situation. His companion. Harry Dawes, son of C. A. Dawes. was drowned near Piasa Bluffs, Ill., two weeks ago. Young Pettus brooded over the accident, and disappeared the following Monday. Until yesterday his father, who came to the city to search for him, feared that the young man was dead.

\$1.50 Jefferson City-\$1.50 found trip, via M., K. & T. Ry., July 14. special train leaves at 8 a. m. Registered Pharmaciata

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., July 12.—At the examination held by the State Board of Pharmacy in Springfield, July 9 and 16, the following passed as registered pharmacists and assistant pharmacists:

Registered pharmacists—M. Blumenthal, W. Faulds, E. Hoernig, J. C. Kritenbrink, M. A. Levering, F. C. W. Meyneke, F. L. Newman, A. H. Schulze, all of Chicago; E. C. Corgan, Tamaroa; W. Downey, Wenoma; E. Everett, Jr., Akinson; H. W. Giese, Bloomington; J. A. Houser, West Balem; A. J. Leonard, Chicago Heights: F. M. Lesile, antic; G. T. Mason, Springfield; F. A. O'Connor, Evangton; E. Peyton, Pinckneyville; F. L. Plaff, Centralia; C. O. Schlueter, East St. Louis; J. Wilber Tudof, Homet.

Comer.

Amilitants—C. H. Althoff, Quincy; J. F. BeckFreeburg; W. S. Denton, Taylorville; A. latt, Decatur; F. Simpson, Vienna; I. E. Trace, Micago; W. C. Wich, Quincy.

Take the Knickerbocker Special to suffalo. Leave St. Louis 12 noon, arrive Buf-

Democrats Nominate H. E. Cluster.

Mexico, Mo., July 12.—At a primary elec-tion held this afternoon H. E. Cluster was bominated by the Democrats for the va-cancy in the Mexico City Council from the Second Ward. occasioned by the recent res-ignation of Alderman R. N. Armstrong. The

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. -Philip Keller of Lexington, Mo., is at -C. E. Dimmitt is at the Lindell from Great Falls, Mont.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Allen of Bluefields, Nicaragua, are at the St. Nicholas. -Frank Hill of Carthage, Mo., is at the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolle and daughter f Austin, Tex., are guests at the Planters. —J. H. Callin of Omaha is at the Laclede.

J. W. Rider of Mount Vernon, Ky., is at the Laclede. -Howe Phelps and Miss Helen Phelps of Carthage, Mo., are at the Southern, J. H. McCarthy of Little Rock, Ark., is —Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell of El Paso, Tex. are at the Laclede —H. Ratner of Blackwell, Ok., is at the Lindell.

-L. C. Burns of St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Planters. -Orville M. Barrett of Sedalia, Mo., is at the Planters. -M. T. Carson of Mobile, Ala., is at the

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roebert of Omaha are guests at the Southerp.

SPECIALTIES.

NEGLECT of the bair brings buildness; us Parker's Hair Balsam and save your hair. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns, 15c.

MARRIED.

TOWNSEND—GALBRAITH—July 10, 1901, 8:20 p. m., at St. Louis, Mo., by the Reverend S. W. McClure, Goode Avenue M. E. Church, Miss Cora H. Galbraith of Vermont, Ill., to Mr. James H. Townsend of Black Rock, Ark., at residence of bride's sister, Mrs. Crumley, No.

DEATHS.

CLARK-On Friday, July 12, 1901, Ben'amin F. Clark, Jr., aged 22 years and I months, eldest son of Ferdamin F. and Emily Grace Clark. Puneral from his pareris' residence, No. 5840 con Versen avenue, Sunday, July 14, at 3 p. m.

GUION-After a lingering illness, Wilson, be-loved son of Selna Enlabe and the late Captain Amable Guion, aged M years, 5 months and 25 days, at 12:40 a. m., brother of Ed E., Al, Ferd Guion and Mrs. Lillie Sheridan. Fineral Sunday at 2 p. m. from family residence, No. 232A Hickory street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Fire Department Engine Company No. 24.

Monamara. On Thursday, July 11, 1801, at 4 o'clock p. m., Michael Monamara, aged 23 years, beloved son of the late Patrick McNamara. The funeral will take place to-day (Saturday) at 1 o'clock p. m., from funeral-rooms of Cullen & lly, No. 3735 Cam avenue, to Calvary Cemetery,

OMOHUNDRO—Friday, July 12, 1901, at 10:30 a. m., R. M. Omohundro, at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. W. G. Craine, No. 618 North Garrison ains will be shipped to Annapolis, Mo.,

SCHWERDTMANN—On Friday, July 12, 1901, at 5:50 a. m., Augusta Schwerdtmann, relict of the late Theodore Schwerdtmann, after a short lilness, aged 77 years 5 months.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Otto F. Schwerdtmann, No. 4128 Michigan avenue, on Sunday, July 14, at 5 p. m.

"THE Seal of Silence" is a well-told English story with a spice of melo-drama, a swift movement and some attractive characters; interest-ing notes of authors and the work they are doing; new books of the week.

Posthumous literary work generally has a sympathetic reading. Sometimes the au-thor by his premature demise misses that just reward which good work earns, as in-stance "David Harum" and its wonderful

proaches "The Seal of Silence" just issued by the Appleton's with a kindly heart. It is the first and last work of the author, Arthur R. Conder, a young English barris-ter, who was resolved to seek fame and forortune by his pen. A short preface tells us that the author is an Oxford man and a medal winner in the literary field.

That he did careful and conscientious

work, even the careless reader will admit. forward tale of England with a spice of the The result is a story that fascinates both by its presentation of characters and by the swift movements of the plot. There is no point in the story where the reader will lay down the book voluntarily.

There is a hero-for what would a novel be without a hero? No less so, where would the novel be without a heroine? The hero is Wilfred Rutherford, a man with a square jaw who takes elemental views of things. His cousin, "Curty" Cloud, bright, funny and utterly devoid of conscience, after marrying a shallow widow of York-shire, leaves her two minutes after the ceremony and goes to South Africa. Rutherford had preceded him. In the course of events "Curty" marries a miner's daughter to whom Rutherford was engaged, making himself a bigamist, though his South African friends and enemies are unaware of the

By freak of fortune, "Curty" returns to England after hearing the report that his first wife is dead. His second wife had already passed peacefully away. "Curty" finds his lawful spouse alive and ready to claim him for husband as a returned South African hero. A sad state of affairs, when it is known that "Curty" had no wish to claim her. To top the climax, Rutherford returns after discovering that his cousin,



FRANK BURLINGAME HARRIS. An Omaha newspaper man, whose novel, "The Road to Ridgeby's," promises to be a marked success.

'Curty" had deceived the miner's daughter, At the meeting of the two men, Ruther-ford first challenges "Curty" to a pistol duel. Denied the privilege of an equal shot, Rutherford, in a moment of rage, shoots "Curty" in the temple. Fleeing down the road he interrupts a runaway team at the moment a great explosion wrecks the house wherein he had just left the body of his cousin. All traces of the "Curty" scattered to the four winds poses "Curty" scattered to the four winus of the earth, as only a mangled arm was left of human remains. Rutherford tries to confess but is folled

by a peculiar combination of circum-Fate seems to be against his divulging his secret. He is exonerated of all blame. Exonerated by every one except his own guilty conscience, which drives him to seek a little comfort in Devonshire, where he works for his neighbors in a way to gain him both the respect and fear of the ommunity.

Winifred, stepdaughter of "Curty," appears as the heroine. And a right charmpears as the heroine. All different from ing girl she is. Totally different from either of her parents, she has that simplicity and directness of nature given to the pure in heart and mind. She appreciates a secret trouble in Rutherford's life and goes to work as his savior. The result was natural. Both pupil and teacher fall in love.

And thereby hangs the tale. Rutherford, conscious stricken because he had of "Miss Carmichael's Conscience" and pledged himself to a girl while unpurged of "Marr'd in Making," two clever stories murder, gives her up. But just at the right time—and here is the beauty of fiction— is just 27 years old, and has written more ford, conscious stricken because he had pledged himself to a girl while unpurged of "Curty," very much alive, gay as ever, with only a scar to mark the place where he had been shot, turns up and saves the

just as well worth the telling. The author en the reader glimpses of unique characters. English writers seem to have a knack of painting oddities of character. It is one of the happy attractions of the standard English book. Mr. Conder has pictured -H. C. Stevens of Sheridan, Wy., is at the Lindell.

English book. Mr. Conder has pictured these characters with a free hand-never letting an opportunity slip to bring in a

Herein lies a strong point of the novel. Humor there is on nearly every page—hu-mor of that quiet sort that carries no sting. The foibles and the strong points do no escape from the caressing insinuation that marks the true humorist.

Mr. Conder did not produce a startling book. "The Seal of Silence" will not set the world agog. Yet it will do something far better. It will make the reader better for the reading. The simple story of oddly placed circumstances has nothing but good in it. It is a book that deserves even better appreciation than the sad death of the

author would warrant. Other New Books.

In "Quality Corner," one of the new novels issued by G. P. Putnams' Sons, New York, the author, Mrs. C. L. Antrobus, tells an interesting story of life in one of the for nearly seventy years, and its numerous Midland Shires of England. There is a connections afford exceptional advantages Midland Shires of England. There is a connections afford exceptional advantages strong and dramatic plot to the story, and in arranging for new books and placing its skillful working out gives occasion for those of American authors. quaint types of provincial character. The author's style is marked by a keen and true sympathy with life, a rather delicate handling of incident and an occasional touch of humor. Her powers of description also serve to correctly present the at-mosphere of the story's setting, and, while there is necessarily much that is unfamil-iar to American readers in the scenes and people encountered, they are of a homely naturalness which makes them easily un-derstood and appreciated. The sub-title of the book is "A Study of Remorse," and in the dramatic treatment of this emotion the author is adequately analytical.

"Nature books" are having an unprece dented run this season, and among the no-table new additions to their number is to be mentioned "Familiar Trees and Their Leaves," by F. Schuyler Mathews, of which the publishers are Messrs. D. Appleton Co. New York. This is an interesting authoritative and picturesque study of a most fascinating theme, and the volume is presented in attractive form. It contains twelve full-page pictures of representative trees in colors, and over 200 drawings from nature by the author. In addition to its charm of an easy style in description the book is made worthily instructive by con-taining the botanical name and habitant of taining the botanical name and napitant of each tree and a record of the precise char-acter and color of its leafage. It may safe-ly be commended to nature lovers as cer-tain to repay a reading.

A most dainty and delightful volume, also in this same field, is that now just issued by



MISS EDITH WHARTON. Whose "Crucial Instances" has led her to being classed as one of the most promising American authors.

the Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, "Our Ferns in Their Haunts," of which the author is Willard N. Clyte, and the illustrator William W. Stilson. three factors in the presentment of this book, author, illustrator and publisher have apparently combined to offer an exceptionally valuable contribution to the season's series of nature studies. The volume con-tains descriptions and illustrations of every species of fern known to grow in North America north of the Gulf States and east of the Rocky Mountains, treated in related groups and according to season. It is evident that the most loving care has been ex-ercised in the work, which adds much of worth to the literature of the fern.

Anna Fuller, in her novel, "Katherine Day," published by the Putnams, gives us a pleasant story of Massachusetts life in a residential suburb of Boston. Much of the charm of the story is found in the study of temperament and the development of the character of the heroine, who is introduced to the reader in the days of her childhood, together with her chief girl friend and intimate who plays an important part in the story. There is also a pleasant picture of a typical New England grandmother of the sturdy old school, who will appeal strongly to those of New England blood who remember the type. Three men of strongly con-trasting characters figure in the novel, the dramatic action of which makes certain a maintained interest in its reading. The author has well sustained the reputation gained from "A Literary Courtship" and other successful ventures in this field.

"The Moderns" is a novel by George Trimble Davidson (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York), which tells us a tale of the New York of the present day. It begins in Paris, however, in a prologue wherein is described the burning of the Charity Bazaar, several years ago, and in this opening several of the American characters are introduced in a dazzling setting of the French nobility. Then the scene changes to Fifth avenue, and you are in the real New York heart of the story. The Parislan at-mosphere, however, is still not lacking, since a real French M. le Duc is brought on the scene and located in luxurious be quarters not far from the Waldorf-Astoria. Melodramatic plot and counterplot, in which mysterious Russian is one of the figures. then develop swiftly and the story takes on something of a rush of incident. It is intended to be of the school of novels which one reads at a sitting, and bears promise of successfully fulfilling its mission.

ough a vast number of books on gardening have been published there is scarcely one which quite meets the needs of a beginner, that is one so plain and easy that it book that will put the beginner in the right way and that is truly a beginner's book, telling all about gardening in simple language, and describing in detail garden methods and practice, is "Gardening for Beginners" just imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. It is written by the well-known authority, Mr. E. T. Cook, joint editor of "The Garden" and editor of "The Century Book of Gardening."

Mr. Cook's book is profusely illustrated and is supplemented with a copious index, a gardening chart which serves as a ready guide to matters of gardening importance and a calendar of monthly work. All to gether is it is an invaluable hand book and

Bettina, Freifrau von Hutten, the author of "Miss Carmichael's Conscience" and or less all her life, "though I love music much more than writing, and sing far better than I shall ever write," she confesses. day.

That is half the story. The other half is Italy the late Hubert Crackanthorpe, who read some of her sketches and encouraged her to continue writing. "Mr. Crackanthorpe," says the Baroness, "sent one of my stories to the English Illustrated Magazine, in which it appeared in 1897, my firs appearance in England. In April, 1897, married in Florence to Freiherr von Hutten zum Stolzenberg, Chamberiain at the Court of Bavaria, and since then I have lived here, at Schloss Steinback, Lohr am Rhein, in the Main Valley, where my son was born, in 1898. My first book was 'Miss Carmichael's Conscience.' I have also written a great many sketches for English papers."

Mr. D. Sldney Appleton, second vice pres ident of D. Appleton & Co., sailed for England June 27, to take entire charge of the London branch. As Mr. Appleton has spent considerable time in London, he has many friends among the English authors and published. lishers. It is the purpose of the Appletons to engage more actively in the competition for the products of foreign pens to add to firm's already large list of American and English authors. It is understood that many important engagements have been re-cently made, and the future will show some interesting developments, D. Appleton & Co.'s London branch has been in existence

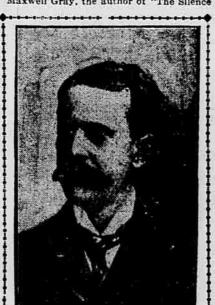
the tongue" of the multitude, that few of the English-speaking millions probably re-alize that Dante holds the laurels in bibliography, James Walter Smith, in his London letter to the Literary Era, makes the follow-

ing interesting statement;
"Excepting the Bible, more books have been written on Dante and his works than on any other subject in literature. The Dante Society, in London, which numbers imong its members nearly all the great ones in letters, has formulated a proposal for a special Dante library. Even the bibliography of Shakespeare is not so large. As Signot Ricci remarked at the recent meeting of the society, London should not be behind Cornell University in this matter. The need for the library seemed to be unquestioned, and the poet laureate, Doctor Garneet, and Mr. T. Hodskin, have consented to act as

Another striking instance of the popularity in England of American historical novels is the interest which is being dsplayed over there in Mr. Albert Eimer Hancock's "Henry Bourland," which has just run into its second English edition.

Bretano's have for early publication a work by H. B. Irving, entitled "Studies of Prench Criminals of the Nineteenth Century." The author of this book will be remembered as having written "The Life of Judge Jeffries," which attracted unusual atention about two years since. Mr. Irving (son of Sir Henry Irving, the famous tragedian) has given several years' close study to the annals of criminal jurisprudence This collection has been gathered from the French criminal records, and are studies of real culprits, whose guilt in almost every instance was beyond suspicion of doubt; they are presented as studies of character as well as examples of the administration of criminal justice in France. The author thinks they might be of interest or value to those who look up human documents for specimens of character as it actually is. The book will doubtless receive great attention, both in England and America.

Maxwell Gray, the author of "The Silence



CHARLES K. LUSH.

His novel, "The Federal Judge," is
a striking story of American political life.

of Dean Maitland," has recently finished a new novel, "Four-Leaved Clover," which is described as an exceptionally vivid and entertaining story. It will be published shortly by D. Appleton & Co.

From the familiarity with Southern life evinced in "Famous American Belles of the have surmised that the writer of the book, Virginia Tatnail Peacock, is a Southern woman. She was born in Philadelphia and sducated there and is a descendant of some of the first Quaker settlers of that city.

Albert Payson Terhune, the son of Marion Harland, who contributes a college story to the July Lippincott's Magazine, might described as an athlete, tied to a desk. He was a fencer, boxer, weight-thrower, and sprinter in college; crossed the Syrian Desert on horseback, afterward living among the Bedouin tribes and preparing material for his book, "Syria From the Saddle." "On my return to America," he writes, "I got a job as reporter on the New York Evening World, working my way up (mainly through luck), to the post of sub-editor and special writer." Mr. Terhune once proposed to box three rounds apiece with the six foremost heavyweight prize fighters of the world, Jeffries, Corbett, Sharkey, McCoy, Ruhlin and Fitzsimmons, and write up his experiences with them in a series of articles for his newspaper. The articles made a hit, He also is a contributor of humorous articles to various periodicals. His latest literary venture was a novel written in collaboration

The writer's university life gave him plen ty of good material for college fiction, and, in 1897, he wrote "Columbia Stories." "My tastes." declares Mr. Terhune, "are for ath letics and reading. I captained an athletic team for three years. I won one or two ath-letic prizes at Columbia, also."

olis make announcement of the issuance of an annotated and comparative edition of Shakespeare under the editorial supervision of Edward Dowden, Litt. D., each play ap-pearing in a volume by itself. The first two numbers of the edition, "The Tragedy of Hamlet," and "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet." are now ready for delivery. The next volume to be issued will be "King Lear." Great care is being taken to make these books comely, admirable in letter press and authoritative in matter.

"A Little Book of Tribune Verse" is the title of a pretty volume of Eugene Field's earlier poems, issued by Tandy Wheeler & Co. of Denver, Colo. These verses were contributed to the Denver Tribune during Field's connection with that paper, and have now been collected and edited by Jo-seph C. Brown, formerly city editor of the Tribune. They breathe much of the spirit of Western life, and show Field's ger in its younger and more careless The volume is handsomely printed and will be welcomed by all lovers of Field's verse.

New Books Received. The following books have been sent to Shakespeare is spoken so "trippingly on The Republic for review:

RATES TO THE HEALTH

AND PLEASURE RESORTS OF WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN

HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO FIGURES WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN

EQUALED BEFORE AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR. ON

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New City Ticket Office, Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive.

SALE EVERY DAY AND GOOD ALL SUMMER.

From J. L. Boland Book and Stationery Com-pany, No. 422 North Fourth street, St. Louis: "Our Ferns in Their Haunts: A Guide to All the Native Species." By Willard Neison Citte, Il-lustrated. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Com-

nustrated. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$2.15.
"The Moderns: A Tale of New York:" By George Trimble Davidson. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$2.15.
From Phillip Roeder, Fourth street, St. Louis: "Quality Corner: A Study of Remorse." By C. L. Antrobus, New York: G. P. Putnam & Sons.

"Katherine Day," By Anna Fuller, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50.
From the publishers:
"The Seal of Silence: A Novel." By Arthur R. Cunder, New York: D. Appleton & Co., E.
"Familiar Trees and Their Leaves." By F. Schuyler Mathews. Illustrated by the author, New York: D. Appleton & Co.
"Marcus Whitman and the Early Days of Oregon." By William A. Mowry, Ph. D., Illustrated, New York: Silver, Burdette & Co. \$1.50.
"The Way of the Gois." Short Stories, By Aquila Kempster, New York: Quali & Warner.
"A Little Book of Tribune Verse." By Eugene Field. Denver, Colo,: Tandy, Wheeler & Co.

MINNESOTA CONDEMNED.

Famous Ship of the Navy to Be Sold.

Washington, July 12.—The Secretary of the Navy to-day ordered the famous old Minnesota to be stricken from the naval register. A Board of Condemnation has just appraised her at \$15,000, and she will be sold at public auction at Boston, where she now lies.

The Minnesota is one of the most noted vessels of the old navy. She was built in Washington in 1855, and was the fiagship of Admiral Goldsborough in the famous battle between the Merrimac and the Union fleet in Hampton Roads, the day before the monitor arrived.

BABY BURNS TO DEATH.

Left Alone, and Dwelling Is Destroyed by Fire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUILIC SPECIAL.

Bingham, Ili., July 12.—The residence of Lyman Revis, just south of town, was burned to the ground yesterday, burning a 15-months-old babe. The parents were both away from the house at the time, and no one was left to rescue the child or give the

Orders for the Army.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, July 12.—The following army orders were issued to-day: washington, July 12.—The following army orders were issued to-day:
Second Lieutenant Arthur Bryant, Artillery Corps, will report to Coloniel Chaires Suter, president of tine Examining Board, at the Army building, New York, for examination for transfer to the Engliseer Corps.

Second Lieutenant Herman Hering, Philippine Scouts, whi report to the Commanaing General, Department of California, for temporary duty and upon being relieved win procted to Mania for duty.

The leave granted Captain Irvin Bennett, Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers, is extended to include August 25, when he will proceed to Mania for duty.

Captain James Logan, Jr., Commissary, is relieved from duty at Chicago and will proceed to Boston and temporarily relieve Lieutenant Coloniel Henry Osgood.

Leave for two months is granted Colonel Edward Godirey, Ninth Cavalry.

Captain Win, Birkhimer, Artillery Corps, will report to the Commanding General, Department of California, for duty.

The retirement from active service of Colonel

of California, for duty.

The retirement trom active service of Colonel Richard Comba, Fifth Infantry, is announced.
Captain Thomas Jackson, Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers, having tendered his resignation, is honorably discharged from the service.

Captain William Lewis, Assistant Surgeon, is detailed as a member of the Examining Board at Fort Leavenworth, vice Major Adrian Polhemus.

Fourth-Class Postmasters. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, July 12.—The following fourth-class Postmasters have been appointed:

Arkansas—Metta, LonoKe County, A. W. Cole, vice J. C. Rouse, resigned; Saratoga, Howard County, J. E. Spates, vice M. E. Barr, resigned. Illinois—Ava, Jackson County, Roger Walwark, vice A. J. Hatfield, removed.

Indiana—St. Leon, Dearborn County, Alois Knecht, vice E. R. Aug, removed.

Rural Free Delivery Carriers. Washington, July 12.—Rural free delivery lows:

P. E. Carroll at Eldorade, Thomas W. Harian at Moline, David M. McKisson at Opolis, Winfield Sampson at Robinson and C. H. Trusby at Burilngame, Kas.; Guy Cameron and Wm. R.

Nineteenth Century," which has just gone into another edition, a number of critics E Lungy Rolla, Missouri, office of George LURGY ROLLA, MISSOURI. Office of George E. Ladd, Ph. D., Director, July 1, 1991-Sealed proposels will be received at this office until 2 p. m., August 2, 1901, and then opened for the addition and alteration to Chemical Laboratory and Metallargical Buildings, and for the construction of a mechanical building, in accordance with plans and specifications, copies of which may be seen at this office or the office of B. Cunliff and P. C. Pope, architects, 398 Lincoln Trust building, St. Louis, Mo. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

WILLIAM F. HOMES, H. J. DIEKNEITE President Secretary.

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Thomas at Gallatin, Mo., and C. J. Starr at Mayville, Mo.
Rural free delivery service will be established September 2 as follows:
Iowa-Diagonal, Ringgold County: two carriers; length of routes, 6 miles; population served, 1,675. Carriers, C. S. McLaughlin and Clyde Siverly, Lineville, Wayne County; two carriers; length of routes, 46 miles; population served, 1,675. Carriers, Wm. Hubler and G. F. Mudgett. Nebraska, Additional Service-Aurora, Hamilton County; one carrier; length of route 25 miles; population served, 1,15. Carrier, E. E. Shankiand.

Excursion Sunday, July 14th. via Big Four, to Mattoon, Litchfield, Pana, Bunker Hill, Hillsboro and way stations. Train leaves 8:30 a.m. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut street.

ELRERFIELD-HOLTON.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy. Ill., July 12.—The Reverend S. L. Elberfield of the Unitarian Church and Miss Belle Holton, organist of the church, were married to-day by the Reverend S. H. Dana, The couple left for St. Louis.

Drowned While Bathing. Quincy, Ill., July 12.—Fred Bringer, a stove molder, was drowned in the river while bathing.

Arcadia, Mo., and Return, \$1.25, Sunday, July 14th, 1901, via Iron Mountain Route. Leave Union Station 8:30 a. m.

SCHOOLS.

POSITIONS! May deposit money in bank till position is secured or give notes. Car fare paid. Cheap board. Send for 150-p Catalogue.

Draughon 1 (Write Elimer Place)

The Emilie Building, oor. Ninth and Olive Sts., St. Louis: Nashville, Atlanta, Montgomery, Little Rock, Fort Worth, Galveston, and Shreeport. Endorsed by business men from Maine to Cal. Over 3,000 students past year. Author 4 text-books on bookkeeping: sales on same \$250 550 per day. No vacation. Enter any time. Bookkeeping. shorthand, etc., taught by mail. Address Dept. 4.

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Courses. Rooms to rent; moderate charges.
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